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BRITISH QUIT SOMALILAND AS GERMAN INVASION BELIEVED GROWING NEARER

BRITAIN GETS SET FOR FINAL STRUGGLE AGAINST INVASION

BRITISH AIRMEN LAUNCH A GREAT ATTACK AGAINST THE NAZI-HELD COASTAL POINTS

LONDON, Aug. 19.—(AP)—The war office announced tonight the British had withdrawn from Somaliland.

The announcement said the withdrawal was decided upon as an alternative to reinforcing the British garrison there with reserves who would be of greater use in places more important to the prosecution of the war.

"All guns except two lost in the early stages of the action have been embarked," the announcement said.

A great part of the material stores has also been evacuated and the remainder destroyed. Our wounded have been safely brought away.

The Italian communiqué today declared the British were withdrawing to their ships at Berbera, capital and chief port of British Somaliland, and that Italian-Somali forces were attacking the British retreat from Flanders under a storm of German air attacks.

(Rome sources said the British forces in Somaliland had about 7,000, mostly Rhodiens and Indian troops.)

LONDON, Aug. 19.—(AP)—All of Britain was made a defense area today as the nation, already fighting in history's greatest air battle, got set for a life-or-death struggle to defend its soil.

With the Germans apparently nearing the zero hour for their attempt to smash Britain into submission by direct invasion, the British launched a thundering attack against the Nazi-held French coast and ordered their air fighters to parrying Nazi air blows with an increasingly favorable advantage.

The order to make the Isles a defense area came at a moment's notice to drastic edicts by closely cooperating civil and military authorities was issued as a "precautionary measure" by the Ministry of Home Security.

Regional commissioners for England, Wales and Scotland will have authority, it said, "subject to control and direction of the Ministry of Home Security, to issue directions or orders for the purpose of defense within their respective areas."

Although there were no immediate new restrictions on Britons, See BRITISH, Page 6

Texas Treated To Cool Weather Monday Morning

By The Associated Press
Summer isn't over, at least, but people all over North and West Texas scrambled from under light blankets this morning to greet a day that had the cool zip of fall weather.

At Amarillo, where the summer sun of late has hoisted mercuries to around 100, temperatures overnight dropped to 56 degrees.

Lubbock had 58, Dallas 63, Wichita Falls 60.

The Dallas weather bureau said it had been five years since Dallas had been cooled by such an August temperature. In 1915, a record of 87.4 degrees was set for this month.

The cool wave, which extended See WEATHER, Page 5.

INCREASED PRESSURE OF NAZI ATTACK ON ENGLAND INDICATES PURPOSE TO FORCE SHOW-DOWN

By DEWITT MACKENZIE
Associated Press Staff Writer.
Hitler's vastly increased pressure on Britain—undoubtedly for a purpose of forcing the issue to a quick show-down if possible.

We are in the heat of the fiercest effort to "aggravate" Britain—undoubtedly for the peak yet, but likely close to it. A dispatch from Berlin this morning said popular belief had it that this was the crucial week.

The Nazi chief is trying to beat the calendar, which decrees that, barring very exceptional weather, October will call a halt to big-scale aerial operations. Control of the air is essential to his success, he may be expected to strain every nerve to achieve that in the immediate future.

The most important fact which has been shown out of the intense bombardment during the past week is to my mind that the tight little island not only has withstood the shock but continues large-scale offensive operations against the enemy on the continent.

IT USED TO BE A HOME



This English man and woman are shown entering their wrecked dwelling to salvage belongings after an air raid by Germans. The caption as approved by the British censor gave no location. The picture was transmitted from London to New York by cable Saturday.

SEVERAL HUNDRED YOUNG AMERICANS TRAIN FOR HITLER

VOLUNTEERS CROSSED INTO CANADA AND JOINED UP FOR DEFENSE OF ENGLAND

SOMEWHERE IN ENGLAND—Correspondence of the Associated Press—Several hundred young Americans, eager for a crack at Hitler, are finishing off their military training here against the day when they may be called upon to help block a German invasion.

They are volunteers who went across the border to join the second Canadian division which arrived a few days ago and went into camp in this headquarters town.

Some of them are old hands at this sort of thing having served a stretch with the U. S. army or navy, know as much about machine guns and battle tactics as their instructors.

Soldiers of fortune, they are here because they love a good fight.

There are others, professed idealists, who tossed up jobs ranging from botanist to carnival barker, from Texas ranger to ambulance driver, from soda jerk to stenographer, to come and "fight for democracy."

Then there are those who came because they didn't have a job.

A "fight for democracy" is Thomas J. Figliola, American of Italian extraction, who was employed in the Missouri Botanical Gardens at St. Louis before he enlisted. Figliola explains that he was brought up in Italy, saw fascism come in.

"They give you castor oil there See VOLUNTEERS, Page 5

APPROPRIATION OF OVER FIVE BILLIONS IS GIVEN APPROVAL

ANOTHER WEEK OF DEBATE ON CONSCRIPTION BILL FACED IN SENATE

WASHINGTON, Aug. 19.—(AP)—The senate appropriations committee approved today a \$5,008,169,277 appropriations bill providing funds for beginning construction of a "two-ocean" navy, and for equipping an army of 1,200,000 men.

The committee acted while on the senate floor there began another week of debate on the Burke-Wadsworth conscription bill. Differences between senate and house drafts of legislation authorizing mobilization of the national guard, delayed final congressional action on that measure.

The appropriations committee increased by \$45,017,320 the direct appropriations and contract authority previously approved by the senate in the \$5,008,000,000 supplemental defense measure. Of this amount, \$24,507,320 was in cash outlays, including an item of \$7,000,000 for armor equipment and ammunition for new aircraft. An additional \$18,000,000 in contract authority was made available for plane armament.

In the conscription debate, Senator Capper (R-Kan.) declared he was "opposed to military conscription in peace time" because he did not "believe the danger of war is so imminent as to make it necessary."

He said he would support a substitute by Senator Maloney (D-Conn.) which would defer compulsory training until an effort had first been made to obtain men by voluntary enlistment.

Premium On Slackism
Resort to voluntary enlistments instead of compulsory military training, Senator Hill (D-Ala.) told his colleagues, would "place a premium on slackism and a penalty on patriotism."

A joint senate house committee will try to iron out conflicting views on the national guard bill.

German Sheppard (D-Texas) of the senate military committee told reporters a house change in the wording of the resolution would leave the president without authority to call into service the officers reserve corps of about 125,000 men the enlisted reserves numbering about 30,000 and about 15,000 men in the regular army reserve. The senate refused to accept this change and others.

Senator Hill urged quick enactment of the compulsory training bill under which men from 21 through 30 years would be required to register for possible military training.

Anti-Draft Forces Confident Victory

WASHINGTON, Aug. 19.—(AP)—Despite Wendell L. Willkie's endorsement of "some form of selective service" anti-conscription forces were confident today the senate would vote to defer a draft until the new year, instead of the present year.

See DEFENSE, Page 5.

COORDINATION OF UNITED STATES AND CANADIAN DEFENSES

JOINT BOARD TO MEET SOON FOR DISCUSSION ALL PHASES OF DEFENSE OF AMERICA

By DOUGLAS B. CORNELL
HYDE PARK, N. Y., Aug. 19.—(AP)—President Roosevelt initiated conversations with State, War and Navy department officials by telephone today to get their suggestions for naming American members to a joint Canadian-American defense board, which he hopes will be set up by Thursday.

White House officials said the chief executive hoped the board's first meeting to consider mutual defense problems of the two nations could be held early next week.

The destinies of Canada and the United States, in a world winning from the blows of war, were interlocked more firmly today than ever before by an agreement for permanent co-ordination of their defenses.

A joint board of defense will meet soon, in accordance with an understanding reached by President Roosevelt and Prime Minister W. L. Mackenzie King of Canada, for "immediate studies relating to sea, land and air problems, including personnel and material."

The decision to set up a permanent board, made up primarily of four or five military experts from each country, was announced yesterday in a joint statement at Ogdensburg, N. Y.

There, on the international border, the president and the prime minister had met to discuss "mutual problems of defense" and the safety of their nations. There they made an agreement "unique in the annals of American foreign policy."

In effect it made neutral United States, for purposes of North American defense, an ally of a nation actively at war with Germany and Italy.

If the agreement envisions American involvement should the totalitarian powers attempt to bring their conflict to the Dominion.

See JOINT DEFENSE, Page 3

BULLITT PREDICTS ATTACK UPON U. S. IF BRITAIN LOSES

U. S. AMBASSADOR, FRANCE, DECLARES THAT AMERICA IS IN DANGER

PHILADELPHIA, Aug. 19.—(AP)—U. S. Ambassador to France William C. Bullitt predicted a German attack on the United States if Great Britain is defeated as he urged the nation last night to adopt conscription and send aid to the British fleet.

The address, broadcast from his home in the Independence Square, was released through the state department, indicating it had full administrative approval.

"America is in danger," he said gravely.

"It is my conviction, drawn from my own experience and from the information in the hands of our government in Washington, that the United States is in as great peril today as was France a year ago. And I believe that unless we act now, decisively, to meet the threat we shall be too late."

At one point he asked the 4,000 persons in front of the shrine, "do you want to see Hitler in Independence Hall making fun of the liberty bells?"

"No!" he shouted, and the crowd shouted with him.

"Write and telegraph to your senators."

See BULLITT, Page 6

Fictional Forecast Of Holocaust For World From Air Is Being Borne Out But Claimed Worst Is Yet to Come

By DEVON FRANCIS
Associated Press Aviation Editor
NEW YORK, Aug. 19.—From time to time men have forecast holocaust for a world which converted the airplane to military uses, and today there are those of conservative opinion who look on the air warfare in the battle of Britain as a world-wide sample of what the future holds.

The titanic struggle in the air above the British citadel they regard, as poet and military men have said before them, as a harbinger of terrifying things to come.

Tennyson forecast air warfare. Kipling hinted at the boundless possibilities of flight.

H. G. Wells wrote fictionally of a world air-dictatorship.

General Giulio Douhet, the Italian, wrote a make-believe history of a future war in which whole cities were wiped out by bombs.

General "Billy" Mitchell asserted, "with us air people, the future of our nation is indissolubly bound up in the development of air power."

The chief of the army air corps, General H. H. Arnold, sees swarms of planes flying at 500 miles an hour miles above the earth.

A world war flier, airplane designer and manufacturer, Major Alexander P. De Seversky, believes "that tomorrow's air forces will be on the pattern of surface navy—with huge 'battleships' and lesser-sized auxiliary craft."

However accurate the results of their crystal-gazing, the awesome yet poetic quality of their words has been translated into today's momentous events over the British Isles.

Alfred Lord Tennyson: "Heard the nation's air navy grappling in the central blue." Here is a sentence from a last week's report of DNB, the German news agency: "Like gnats over a swamp, so the fighters dance over grey London."

Rudyard Kipling said of the airplane that the world was at the opening verse of the opening chapter of a book of endless possibilities.

Less poetic, but with a sublime belief in air power, the late Billy Mitchell, leader of the American air forces sent to Europe in the war of 1914-1918, asserted: "The surface ship, as a means of making war, will gradually disappear to be replaced by submarines that will act as transports for air forces and destroyers of commerce."

He added: "It is probable that future wars again will be conducted by a special class, the air force, as it was See FRANCIS, Page 4

NAZI AIR SCOUTS RANGE COASTLINE OF BRITAIN MONDAY

GERMANY MULTIPLIES SIGNS SHE IS GETTING READY FOR DECISIVE BLOW

BERLIN, Aug. 19.—(AP)—Nazi air scouts were reported ranging the British coasts today as Germany multiplied signs that she was getting ready to try a decisive blow against Britain.

Two British planes were shot down near Ramsgate, at the mouth of the Thames Estuary, and a third was seen falling in flames to the sea, DNB, official German news agency reported.

But the air fighting apparently was minor as the German flyers carried out what was described as "armed reconnaissance," to check up on the effect of their air siege and, presumably, search for new targets.

German reconnoitering planes, accompanied by fighters, were able to take photographs at low altitude over southern England with little hindrance, DNB declared.

British Spitfires tried to form a barrier to the German planes, it said, but only in a few instances were able to engage them in battle.

Through Swiss diplomatic channels, Adolf Hitler warned the British to treat his parachute troops according to international laws applying to other troops or he would visit reprisals upon British aviators held prisoners.

Ask Three Days Good Weather
Aside from this implication that Germany may be about to attempt the landing of men to hold vital "land objectives" in Britain, authorized spokesmen declared: "Just give us three days of good weather," intimating that the German military is convinced the air war rapidly is achieving its purpose of "softening up" the British and that the crucial week may be at hand.

German troops were reported at French channel ports, impatiently waiting for the air force to do its work.

Thousands of German aviators were said to be held in reserve in scores of airports in France, Belgium and Holland to launch a surprise air wave at the British.

Describing the blows dealt by the air force, which Germans believed rapidly paving the way for a Nazi "ground invasion" by September, the German high command said:

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Box Score Claimed Aircraft Losses

By The Associated Press
This table score of conflicting claims of planes destroyed in the eight days of heavy air fighting over Britain:

German Claims	British Claims	German Losses	British Losses
August 849	10	10
August 1193	21	21
August 1289	24	24
August 13132	28	28
August 14122	12	12
August 15113	32	32
August 1692	31	31
August 18147	36	36
Totals763	194	194

German Claims	British Claims	German Losses	British Losses
August 860	18	18
August 1165	26	26
August 1262	13	13
August 1378	13	13
August 1431	7	7
August 15180	34	34
August 1675	22	22
August 18141	22	22
Totals692	153	153

On the omitted dates—August 9, 10 and 17—there were no heavy fights.

EDWARD AND WALLY REACH NASSAU



The Duke and Duchess of Windsor, new governor and first lady of the Bahamas Islands, are shown leaving the vessel which brought them from Bermuda to Nassau. They went immediately to the legislative council chamber where the Duke took the oath of office.

GERMANY INFORMED NO MOLESTATION OF U. S. SHIP EXPECTED

NAZI ANNOUNCEMENT MADE SATURDAY NOT RESPONSIBLE FOR AMERICAN LEGION

WASHINGTON, Aug. 19.—(AP)—Germany has been advised in a formal note that the United States expects her refugee-laden army transport American Legion to complete its voyage home from Pecos, Finland, without "molestation" by Nazi armed forces.

As the transport with 900 Americans aboard neared the coast, which Nazis said were fraught with "extraordinary dangers" the state department last night disclosed a formal note had been sent to Berlin, stating the United States "expects no molestation by any action undertaken by the German armed forces."

The American note followed closely the announcement of the German government Saturday, which disclaims all responsibility for the ship's safety if it entered as part of Germany's new "total blockade."

The note reminded the German government that it had been advised in advance of the course the would follow, and that the German government had stated that the transport did not require a safe conduct, since it was a U. S. army transport, and not a privately owned merchantman.

The American Legion's course, as originally set, was to take her between the British island of North Rona and Cape Wrath, off the northern coast of Scotland.

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FAMED STREAMLINED CAVALRY REGIMENT IN DEMONSTRATION

REMARKABLE MOBILITY AND SCOUTING TEAMWORK DISPLAYED IN MANEUVERS

By MORTIMER KREEGER
CAMP BEAUREGARD, La., Aug. 19.—(AP)—In the first full scale maneuvers since getting its complete quota of mechanical equipment, the famous "Steamroller" Cavalry regiment is giving a remarkable demonstration of mobility and scouting teamwork.

In the Third Army war games the "Steamroller" cavalry not only has moved into battle in a fraction of the time of an old-fashioned horse regiment, but also has operated along a 20-mile line of contact, five times as long as that of an entire brigade of horse.

See MANEUVERS, Page 5.

NEARLY HALF MILLION DOLLARS GO INTO TILLS RETAIL GROCERS OF TEXAS THROUGH STAMP PLAN

(By The Associated Press)
Approximately \$400,000 will go into "Texas retail grocers" tills this month from relief claims of eight Texas cities and counties now operating under the federal government's new food stamp plan.

The month is not yet over, but some 30,000 Texans on relief are using the blue and orange food stamps which have taken them completely away from the queues of surplus warehouses to grocery counters as customers of private enterprise.

Economists of the surplus marketing administration estimate that Texas stamp-planners have been spending about \$5.75 per month per person for food. Simple multiplication gives the approximate half-million dollars monthly total.

All of this is not new business. Relief claims with cash incomes already have been able to buy small amounts from their grocers under previous welfare setups. But about 50 per cent of Texas' reliefers have been obtaining all or part of their food at surplus warehouses. Now they are back in retail circulation with half again as much allowance for food as under the old plan.

Within the next month, Plainview and Hale county, Eastland and Eastland county, Lubbock and Lubbock county, Fort Worth and Tarrant county, and Dallas and Dallas county will be added to Texas stamp plan areas.

If no more areas were in operation than today, during a year the grocers' receipts from Texas would be \$10,000,000.

See STAMP PLAN, Page 6

ITALIANS DECLARE BRITISH RETREATING FROM PORT BERBERA

SECOND BRITISH DEFENSE LINES CLAIMED BROKEN AND BRITISH FLEE TO SHIPS

ROME, Aug. 19.—(AP)—Italian troops have broken the second British defense line outside the Port of Berbera in British Somaliland and the defenders are retreating to their ships, the high command announced today.

The Italian communiqué said an Italian column had captured La Faruk and pressed on beyond it.

It said the troops were in pursuit of the British, whose retreat was made additionally difficult by the fact their ships in the harbor of Berbera were being hampered "constantly" by Italian bombing planes.

The high command also reported British air raids on the important northern Italian industrial cities of Milan and Turin, as well as Cuneo, but said there were "no victims" and "insignificant" damage.

The high command claimed "effective" bombardment of the air port of Sidi Barrani, Egypt, and of encampments and armored cars See ITALIANS, Page 5.

STREETMAN DOCTOR DIED AT HIS HOME FRIDAY AFTERNOON

STREETMAN, Aug. 19.—(Special to the Sun)—Dr. W. O. M. Daniel, 67, practicing physician in this section of Freestone county for 33 years, died at his home about 6:30 Friday evening.

The deceased is survived by his widow; five children, Mrs. T. C. Brewer and Mrs. S. A. Clark, Fort Worth, Mrs. Lish, Robert and Mrs. Malcom, Dallas; three grandchildren, and Vivian McDaniel, Tyler; two brothers, E. N. and Pruitt McDaniel of Streetman; two sisters, Mrs. Chas. Hawthorne of Streetman and Mrs. J. A. James of Engle Mills, Ark.; sixteen grandchildren and other relatives.

Dr. McDaniel practiced in Louisiana for a few years after graduation from medical school, before moving to Streetman. For more than thirty years he has been a active member of the state and county medical societies and a member of the Baptist church. He did considerable post graduate work at Tulane University, New Orleans.

Children Treated

Dallas Hospital

Mrs. H. G. Brown, local representative of the Texas Society for Crippled Children and member of the board, announced the following children carried to Dallas hospital in the past week for treatment: Hazel Murray, Doris Newman, Evelyn Montgomery, Ossie Mesko, Richard Carrey, Maximo Carrey and Dan Winters.

Blackeyed Peas

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NIGHT MANEUVERS OCCUPY CORSICANA NATIONAL GUARDS

NAVARRO COUNTY UNITS SCHEDULED ARRIVE HOME THURSDAY AFTERNOON

CRAVENS, La., Aug. 18.—(Spl.)—Members of Battery "D" have a new experience the night of Aug. 13 and 14 when Battery "D" was assigned to a battalion of the 144th Infantry in an advance guard action. The battery was ordered out on short notice about 8 p. m. and followed the infantry to an advance point where they went into position to support this detachment. An experienced new to all members of the battery was going into position at night and also laying the battery. The battery was timed and it was found that it went into position and was prepared to fire in approximately the same time as when going into position during daylight. Two guns had only a one mill error and the error of the other two guns were corrected on the second reading from the aiming circle. It also was an additional test for the truck drivers as they were required to drive over unfamiliar roads without lights and take their trucks and guns into difficult gun positions. The battery returned the next day and cleaned all equipment. All trucks were greased and mechanically inspected. Thursday was a day of rest for the storm to follow.

Colonel Kenneth K. Bullock personally inspected all motor vehicles to be certain that they were in proper condition for the maneuvers as in the previous regular army maneuvers in May. Many trucks were found broken down, out of gas and oil, and out of action for many other reasons. Battery "D" trucks were found to be in perfect shape and the inspecting officer highly complimented the motor mechanic, Cecil Emery, and the motor sergeant, Harold Handgraves, and the drivers for having them in perfect shape for the maneuvers.

All units were preparing this morning to leave at 11 a. m. for a bivouac area about seven miles from the present camp. All equipment was loaded and battery ready to pull out. The organizations must be in the area and properly concealed from aerial observation and other scouting parties as the "war" is officially on at dark. Trucks will be kept well scattered and everything completely camouflaged. All members of battery "D" have had the maneuvers explained to them, what will be expected of them and especially safety precautions have been stressed by battery officers. These safety measures have been so thoroughly drilled in to members of Battery "D" that officers do not look to have any real casualties from negligence on their part. Battery "D" has not had any serious accident in many years and hope to maintain that record.

Second Lieutenant Bill Hastings, son of Mrs. W. H. Hastings, who is now a regular army officer assigned to the 77th Field Artillery (155-mm Howitzer Regiment) arrived in the area August 14 and yesterday paid a call to officers and men from Corsicana. He was in this area in May with the Third Army maneuvers and he gave Corsicana officers many valuable ideas that he had gained in the May maneuvers.

All Navarro county units are due to arrive in Corsicana about 3:30 p. m. Thursday afternoon—one day in advance of the schedule. However, members of the units will be required to report to the army as they are still under federal pay and must be there to receive full credit for the 21 days allowed this year.

Members of Battery "D" went on guard duty First Lieutenant Ernest Rickland as officer of the day and Second Lieutenant John Benney as officer of the guard. Members of the guard detail were Sergeant Hugh Gordon, Corporals Henry Nichols, Emory Holloway, Kelton Holloway, Lawson Wade and Horace Potts; Privates Freddy York, Sam Wilson, Thomas Ward, Olin Taylor, Jackson Taylor, Carmen Boxberger, Melvin Rash, Gene Nutt, Claude Nichols, Earl McCain, Lawton McCain, Audis Hunter, Leon Howard, Richard Hoggett, Roy A. Gordon, Ora Gillespie, Joe E. Flynn, Gene Frank Farmer and Eddie L. DeNoho. Herman Bruce, Fendley Benfield, Joe Williams, Van Elkins, Willie D. Farmer, Felto Prentiss, Marion Perkins, Robert Kildner, Nolen D. Hickey, Stirling Gordon, Charlie Aston, Rembert Renfro, Joe Middleton, Ernest French. Members of the guard walked their posts two hours and were off four hours during the night.

Byrd Nine Defeated Emhouse Sunday 3-1

EMHOUSE, Aug. 18.—Byrd defeated Emhouse Sunday afternoon, 3-1, although held to three hits. The box score:

Byrd	AB	R	H	E
O'Neill, rf	4	0	0	1
Montfort, lb	4	0	1	0
Sutton, 3b	4	0	0	4
Snyder, lf	4	0	2	0
Gerora, cf	4	1	0	1
D. Mohbs, ss	4	1	2	4
R. Hobbs, c	4	1	0	0
Compton, p	4	1	0	3
Spieler, 2b	3	0	0	0
Totals	35	3	3	15

Emhouse	AB	R	H	E
Walker, 2b	3	0	3	4
Walker, ss	3	0	2	2
Pattison, lf	4	0	2	0
Burks, lb	4	0	1	4
Johnson, c	4	1	5	0
Turner, 3b	4	1	0	1
Warren, cf	3	0	2	0
Wetzel, rf	3	0	2	1
Stewart, p	2	0	2	4
Richards	1	0	0	0
Drain, p	0	0	0	0
Totals	32	1	27	15

Score by innings:
Byrd 000 021 000—3
Emhouse 000 001 000—1
Extra Innings: Byrd 0, Emhouse 1. Two-base hits: Johnson. Bases on balls: off Stewart 1, Compton 1. Struck out: by Compton 5, by Stewart 3, by Drain 2.

Cream Supper

There will be an ice cream supper at the Eureka Methodist church Wednesday night, August 21, benefit of the Laura Missionary Society. All candidates are invited.

HEALTH, BEAUTY AND POISE

By VERONICA DENGEL

VALUABLE CHILD TRAINING

Dont' hamper your children, over if necessary—will soon have you may think they are too little or too young to be able to do things for themselves; but many tests by child psychologists have proven that they have far more intelligence and ability than we think.



Teach children to dress themselves

would give them credit. The point is—to let them exercise their intelligence and ability. "Practice makes perfect," and unless children get practice in doing how can we suddenly expect them to be perfect?

It does take time and patience to teach little tots—and we do feel that by doing the task ourselves we can get it done faster; but the extra time spent now pays satisfying dividends later. Just the matter of dressing—let them pull on socks and put on shoes and pull up undies—even if they get them backward! A few corrections—repeated over and over—will give them the habit.

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Crossword Puzzle

ACROSS
1. Dervish's con-shaped cap
4. Perspire
8. Eccentric rotating piece
12. Pouch
13. Resolve into grammatical units
14. Nod
15. Animal's stomach
16. Kind of shrub
17. Finish
18. Choose rather
19. Charge with gas
22. Laborer tea
23. Excerpt
24. Rail bird
25. American Indian
27. Appointment to meet
33. Press for payment

DOWN
31. Knock
32. Paid public house
33. Despoils
34. Perform
40. Came together
42. Stake once used in sword practice
43. Dejected
44. Wind indicator
45. At present
46. Complement of a mortise
52. Stellar
53. Large boats
54. Vot
55. Mohammedanism
56. Desert
57. Entirely
58. Annoy or plague
64. Fear God's mother

Solution Friday's Puzzle.

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MEMBERS NAVARRO COUNTY 4-H CLUBS LEAVE FOR CAMP

Members of Navarro county clubs, 31 strong, left early Monday morning to attend the annual district boys' 4-H club encampment at Lake Worth, leaving through Wednesday. The caravan was headed by Assistant County Agent A. P. Bralley, who was assisted by some club leaders and Corsicana citizens in supplying transportation.

Among those making the trip were:

Charles Henry Harrison, Kelly Paul Burkhardt, Damon Williams, Billie Regan, Gerald Wynne Brown, Lloyd Howard, Earl Smith, John M. Holloway, Billy Gene Sims, William Griffin, Jesse Prator, Lester Baumgartner, Joo David Baumgartner, Haney Womack, Milton Vinson, Charles Blitner, Walton Poe, T. M. Anderson, Tommy Truelove, Tommy Childers, Allen Still, Glenn Dave Williams, W. T. Berry, Wilmer White, Topsy Watson, Leon Black, G. T. Knight, Charles Williams, Robert Lane Garrison, Billie Parrish, Frank Matthews.

Rainfall Here Sent Mercury Downward

A heavy rain, accompanied by considerable lightning, fell here Saturday night. The fall was 1.73 inches, making a total of 2.31 inches this month as compared with an average of 2.33 for August.

There was also considerable drop in temperature. Saturday night the minimum temperature was 73 degrees and Sunday night a low of 64 degrees was recorded.

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FRANCIS

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by the armored knights in the middle ages.

Even today Germany, England and Italy have accorded their airmen special recognition. Before the war began, Germany and Italy, studiously building up their air power, told their youth that the future of their nations lay in the air.

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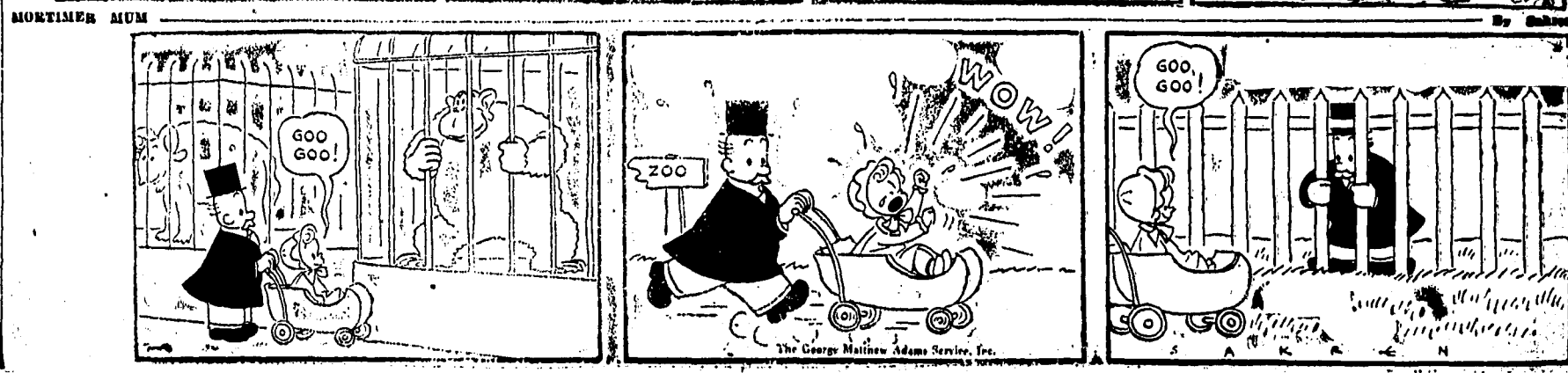
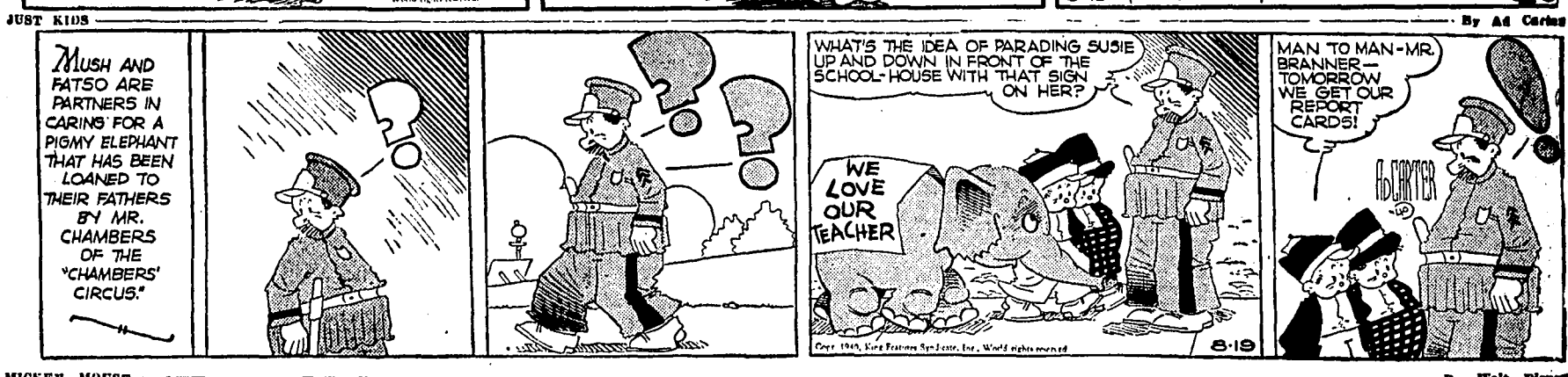
STREETMAN, Aug. 19.—(Spl.)—The fourth annual softball tournament will open here tonight and two games will be played each night until Saturday when the finals will be played. Games start at 8:15 and 9:15.

Teams which had entered the tournament Monday morning were Streetman, Groesbeck, Jewett, Superior, Tex. Corsicana, American Wells, Corsicana; Oakwood, Dr. Pepper, Corsicana; Teague A and Teague B teams, Barq's, Corsicana and Mexia.

constant factory is a 70-ton plane which will be able to fly 8,000 miles non-stop. Those ranges likely will be stepped up to 10,000 and 15,000 miles. After the air warfare may be too horrible to contemplate. Perhaps all of mankind will think so, too, and call a halt. Perhaps...

Waco Natter Tilted. TYLER, Aug. 19.—(Spl.)—Edward "Lefty" Brown of Waco is the Texas Amateur Athletic Federation men's singles tennis champion for the second straight year by virtue of a straight set victory yesterday over Bob Kamrath of Austin. The scores were 6-7, 6-3. Other tiltists include: Men's Doubles—Kamrath and Moe Brown, Austin. Women's Singles—Marjorie Murray, Galveston.

Triple Swimming Champ. PORTLAND, Ore., Aug. 19.—(Spl.)—A new American champion, thrice over towered today above competitors in the National Women's AAU swimming championships which ended last night. The girl—Mary Ryan, slender, 16-year old distance star on the Lakeside Club, Louisville, Ky., set 15 seconds for the mile; five minutes, 30 1-10 seconds for the 440-yard freestyle; 11 minutes, 23 4-10 second for the 880-yard freestyle.



FUNERAL RITES FOR MRS. M'DANIEL WERE HELD HERE SUNDAY

BURIAL FOR LONG-TIME CORSICANA RESIDENT WAS AT CENTERVILLE

Funeral services for Mrs. Lizzie McDaniel, aged 78 years, 1008 West Second avenue, who died Saturday noon, were held from the family residence Sunday morning at 9:30 o'clock. She had been ill for some time. The services were conducted by Rev. P. E. Riley, pastor of the First Methodist church. A native of Centerville, Mrs. McDaniel resided there until she came to Corsicana 30 years ago. Interment was in the Centerville cemetery.

Surviving are a son, S. B. McDaniel, and two daughters, Mrs. E. S. Dockery and Miss Hattie McDaniel, all of Corsicana; a brother, Bert T. Gresham, Centerville.

Palbearers were Gilbert Gresham, Edgar Floyd, Joseph Gresham, Donah Brown, and Charles Baker, all of Centerville, and H. G. Gribble, Corsicana.

Corley Funeral Home had charge of arrangements.

GERMAN

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Grand said 124 British planes were shot down in battles Sunday.

Airports Attacked.—Declaring many airports had been attacked in Britain's "hot" southeast corner, in an apparent effort to destroy the British air force, the high command said 23 other British planes were destroyed on the ground.

German acknowledged loss of 36 of her own planes.

Airports near London, to the south and east of there, and near Liverpool had been bombed. Fuel and armament works at Norwich and Essex, and ports at Havemouth, at Bournemouth and Weymouth on the south and at Milfordhaven in Wales. Fuel and armament works at last night east of London, the high command said.

The official report of 147 British planes destroyed was a marked reduction from the 182 announced by the German radio and other sources.

Thirty-three of Britain's defense balloons were declared shot down, and 4,000 men merchant vessel reported sunk.

As a result of the success of these blows, DNE, official news agency, asserted the German air force had been given orders to maintain a constant patrol of Britain's airplane plants, ports and airports.

Reconnaissance craft were sent over Britain again today, but these flights were described as "training" operations.

Britain's own raids against Germany were declared by the high command to be ineffective.

Parachute Troops Warning.—Reports from Switzerland, Gross Lake Constance from Germany, said British night raiders scored hits on a big German aluminum plant, causing fires, and apparently aimed at widespread objectives.

Berlin's warning on treatment of parachutists said it would be a violation of international law for civilians to kill these troops, though they might take them prisoner and hold them for military authorities.

(Britain has armed hundreds of thousands of civilians to fight as a "home guard" against parachute or other behind-the-lines invasion. One issued in connection with the invasion of the Lowlands and France.)

The German warning said that English troops need not necessarily wear regular British uniforms to be classified among the

IMPORTANT NOTICE To All Election Officials!

Immediately upon the completion of the count of your box please phone (collect) results to the Corsicana Daily Sun.

The Sun will attempt to give complete county totals the night of the election. This will be impossible without your box.

Just tell the operator to connect you with the Daily Sun, Corsicana, (collect).

You should bear in mind that the Legislature passed a law requiring your returns to be phoned in immediately after the polls are closed and the count completed and imposes a stiff penalty on the precinct chairman if he shall neglect to do this. The law further provides that the official returns shall be made to the County Chairman within twenty-four hours after the ballots are counted. A fine of not less than \$50.00 nor more than \$1,000 is the penalty fixed by law for any violation of the election law.

This is very important and your co-operation will be greatly appreciated.

N. S. CRAWFORD, County Chairman

VOLUNTEERS

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If you don't turn fascist, I don't want that to happen in America," Sandy A. Goodwin says he managed the Golden Door Cafe in Cleveland.

Everything would be perfect with prematurely gray Sandy if only Irene, "that's the wife," and "the two kids" could be here.

Peaceful Atmosphere.—Alfred McNally, Saginaw, Mich., is struck by the "peaceful atmosphere" he has encountered. Formerly a railway brakeman, he declares, "I used to be in greater danger on a certain mile downgrade on my run through Ohio."

Goodwin says he's paid \$99 a month, seventy-nine of which is sent direct to his family. Single men get about \$130 a day.

Homelessness has hit most of the boys, but only one had it bad enough to "wish to hell it was back there again."

Some of the Canadians observed discreetly out of earshot of their Yankee brothers in arms that "these Americans are giving us a hell of a time. They are supreme individualists, won't take discipline, then when we call them up on the carpet, they're contrite. What you going to do?"

When the conversation is not on war or "pump houses"—the name by which they know the pubs over here—it runs to that third subject of soldiers' interest—girls.

Robert Alkenhead, ex-ambulance driver of Detroit, thinks English girls are "distant." The first Canadian over "spotted them for us," Roy Russell, former electric welder, Pontiac, Mich., is sorry the men had to leave their kites behind in Canada. So is George W. Campbell, who was a secretary in the public welfare department of Cincinnati. "You shoulda seen us in them things!"

regular armed forces, but that they must have identifying marks.

The semi-official commentary Dienst Aus Deutschland said vessels totaling 170,000 tons had been destroyed in the week ending Saturday in the war on British shipping.

German submarines, it was said, accounted for well over 100,000 tons of this total.

Nazi commentators said invasion of a total blockade on England, formally announced Saturday, had placed Britain in the position in which her leaders hoped to place Germany at the beginning of the conflict.

Civilians Reported Killed.—BERLIN, Aug. 19.—(AP)—DNE, official German news agency, said today a British bomb attack on Brussels last night resulted in the death of a number of civilians, including women and children.

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FUNERAL RITES BE HELD FOR ED BAUM TUESDAY MORNING

Funeral services for Ed Baum, aged 53 years, native Corsicanan, who died Friday night after an extended illness, will be held from the Southernland-McCammon chapel Tuesday morning at 10 o'clock. Burial will be in the Hebrew cemetery.

Survivors are his mother, Mrs. I. Baum, Corsicana; a sister, Mrs. Carrie Browning, San Francisco, Calif.; two brothers, John Baum, Philadelphia, and George F. Baum, Corsicana, and a number of other relatives.

The rites will be conducted by Dr. David Leftwitz, Jr., of Dallas.

Palbearers will be Farley McCarver, Jake Hudson, Tom Hickoy, Jack Roberts, J. N. Garlitz, Dr. A. B. Horn, Henry Levy and Edward F. Hearn.

Honorary palbearers will be friends of the family.

INTERNATIONAL

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uniforms are clearly marked with military insignia.

On this side of the Atlantic, William C. Bullitt, United States ambassador to Nazi-vanquished France, sounded a warning to Americans with a nation-wide broadcast in which he bluntly predicted a German attack on the United States if Great Britain is defeated.

Bullitt's speech, urging the dispatch of aid to the British fleet, apparently carried the approval of the U. S. State Department.

During the week-end, the British air force lashed at German-held air bases in France, Belgium and Holland.

The authoritative British Press Association reported that the RAF had rained havoc on a German army of five divisions—about 100,000 men—on the French beaches. Later, however, the story was withdrawn.

While Br'ain girded for an imminently expected "zero hour" for a Nazi invasion attempt, far-ranging RAF bombers again blasted cities in northern Italy, attacking the big industrial centers of Milan, Turin and Cuneo.

Other RAF squadrons raided western and southern Germany, the Nazi high command admitted, causing "immaterial damage."

Another Invasion Sign.—Britons took note of Hitler's warning on the treatment of prisoners of war as another ominous signal of impending invasion, recalling that a similar warning was issued in connection with the campaigns against Holland, Belgium and France.

A dispatch from Berlin said thousands of Nazi aviators were held in reserve at channel bases, ready to launch the "supreme" assault on Britain.

As Germany moved to force her announced "ring of iron" blockade about Britain, an estimated 650 swastika-marked raiders swarmed across the coast, starting Sunday morning after a lull Saturday and continuing into the night.

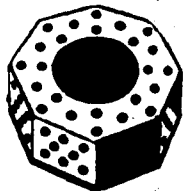
The Nazis thrust twice at London environs during the day, first bombing suburban Kenley, Biggin Hill, Sutton and Croydon. Croydon airport, they said, was left in flames.

The second thrust, the British

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Mrs. J. J. Miller Died Near Axtell

WACO, Aug. 19.—(AP)—Funeral services for Mrs. J. J. Miller, 66, who died at her home near Axtell Saturday night, were held at Axtell Sunday afternoon.

Surviving are her husband, four daughters, three sisters, two brothers and 26 grandchildren. One sister, Mrs. Elbert Strunk, resides at Wortham.



AGAINST DEFENSE

Montana's Wheeler occupied the Senate floor for more than three hours in warning against the dangers to be incurred by passage of the conscription bill. Seems that, in spite of the changing world, there are still some isolationists haranguing around.

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STAMP PLAN

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stamp-planners would approximate \$5,500,000. However, Campbell Loughmiller, director of the Dallas city-county welfare department, estimates that when Dallas city and county enter the ranks next month, they alone will add an additional million to the state's annual total.

To determine a large portion of the strictly new business by the stamp plan, one should review the amount of blue stamps distributed. Orange stamps given to or purchased by the reliever approximate his former food budget. The blue bonus stamps equivalent to half the value of the client's orange quota are given to him free and represent an absolute increase in his purchasing power.

Totals for July are not yet available, but on July—without Abilene, Childress and El Paso, which began operations since then—here is how the state's blue stamp expenditures stacked up for June: First figure represents number of persons participating, second, value of blue stamps issued:

Austin 11,195, \$20,901; Houston 24,638, \$46,860; Memphis 2,689, \$5,556; Wichita Falls 10,737, \$22,218; Waco 13,499, \$25,467; total participating 62,778, total blue stamps issued \$120,602.

What do relievers buy with their blue stamps? Naturally, they must cling to the government's list of surplus foods.

Stamp-planners bought white flour, pork, eggs, butter, lard and by beans on a major scale. Even in summer, fresh vegetables and fruits at height of production were largely ignored.

Whether the stamp plan successfully decreases national surplus food remains to be seen. These facts do stand, however: Food purchasing power of relief clients has been increased half as much again.

Relievers no longer obtain doles at surplus warehouses but shop at retail stores and pay cash; Polk on relief no longer must accept only what the warehouse has on hand but may select with orange stamps from the wide range of the retail merchant's stock.

Considerable relief trade has been steered back into traditional merchandising channels.

Local officers have been invited to attend the 62nd annual convention of the Sheriffs' Association of Texas in Fort Worth, Aug. 28-30. Police, constables, deputies, FBI men, border patrolmen, liquor board inspectors, rangers, highway patrolmen and special officers are invited to attend, according to the notice received by Sheriff Cap Curington.

said, was turned back at the outskirts of the capital of planes attacking, they declared, the RAF's success was "the greatest defeat Germany has yet suffered" in the aerial warfare.

British communiques listed 141 Nazi planes shot down—a total second only to the 180 reported bagged last Thursday—while giving British losses as 22.

The Germans, on the other hand, reported downing 147 British planes in Sunday's fighting while admitting a loss of 36 planes themselves.

BRITISH

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the new order authorized "any measures which might become urgently necessary through enemy landing by air or sea to be introduced without delay in any part of the country in which they are required."

Until now, only a 20-mile strip of the eastern and southern coasts from the Scottish border to Portland had been a defense area.

Bomber Traffic Two-Way.—Again today, bomber traffic over the English Channel was two-way after a Sunday exchange of raids in which both sides pounded at sources of enemy strength.

Apparently attempting to destroy or immobilize Britain's air force, waves of Nazi planes struck at strategically-placed airbases, twice causing Sunday air raids alarms in London.

But, the British declared, the Nazi achieved little success at great cost, losing planes at a rate of more than nine to one of Britain's.

One German bomber was said to have been shot down this morning in the southwest.

But up to late afternoon there had been only sporadic raids.

Nevertheless, the British, warned that the week to come may decide the balance of air power, manned their anti-aircraft defenses constantly.

A house was demolished and two persons were trapped in the wreckage in a southeast coast town when a lone German raiding plane made the first foray of the day on Britain.

Squadrons of British warplanes, aiming at the like, kept jumping-off place for any attempted invasion England, loosed such a heavy cargo of bombs over Calais and Boulogne and the Channel coast in between that the flare of explosions early today lighted the streets of Dover, more than 20 miles away.

German Objectives Raided.—(British night raiders were reported in Basel, Switzerland, also to have scored hits on one of Germany's biggest aluminum factories just across the Rhine river from the Swiss town of Rheinfelden.

(Other Swiss reports said British raiders had struck, too, at German armament plants along Lake Constance, including the Zeppelin Works at Friedrichshafen.

(The Italian high command acknowledged new British attacks on Milan, Turin and Cuneo, but minimized their effectiveness.)

It was announced, meanwhile,

that Prime Minister Churchill would make his first full public review of British foreign relations in the House of Commons tomorrow.

His statement was expected to give an insight to the British diplomatic front, including talks with the United States over bases in British possessions in the western hemisphere and the issue over food for Belgium, German-occupied.

Report 100,000 Nazis Blasted.—In Dover there were reports of Nazi troop concentrations across the Channel. In London, the British press association reported RAF bombing of five German divisions, perhaps 100,000 men, on the French beaches, only to withdraw the report when the government declined to confirm it.

Main target of the pre-dawn British raid, third within little more than 24 hours, appeared to be Boulogne, where in the first attack on Saturday night, coastal command bombers were said to have dropped three tons of high explosives.

ives that "ringed and criss-crossed" the harbor with "spreading flames."

Britain, having claimed destruction of approximately four German planes to each British plane during last week's raids, made the ratio better than 9 to 1 in fighting off yesterday's attacks which struck at the outer edge of Southampton, at Croydon airdrome, at Kent, Sussex, the Portsmouth naval base, Hampshire and Surrey, the east coast, the Midlands, and the south and southeast coast.

The air ministry reported 141 Nazi planes destroyed against a loss of only 22 British.

(Germany claimed 147 British planes destroyed and 36 Nazi aircraft lost.)

A TOWN IN SOUTHEAST ENGLAND, Aug. 19.—(P)—Delayed action bombs, dropped during the early morning hours, exploded several hours later today.

Ten houses were damaged and a bus garage burned by the bombs.

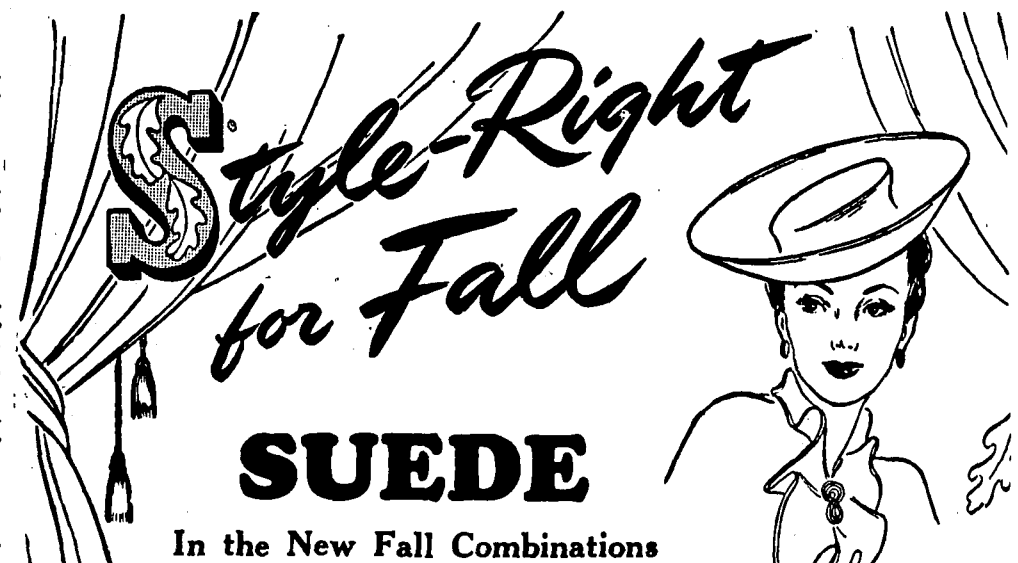


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